War" is the word that stan bath spoke, Convulsed with passions dark and dread, ad pride enforc'd a lawless yoke, B'en where the grapel banner spread.

was the prayer the Savior breath'd, When from our world his steps withdrew— e gift he to his friends bequeath'd, With Calv'ry and the Cross in view.

odesner! with adoring love.
Our spirits take thy rich bequest—
he watchword of the hosts above.
The passport to their realms of rest. HYMN OF PRAYER. The Lord attends when children pray A whieper he can hear :

knows, not only what we say, but what we wish or fear. Herers us when we are alone, ugh no one else can see And all our thoughts to him are known

Wherever we may be. Tis not enough to bend the knee, And words of prayer to say; The heart must with the lips agree, Or else we do not pray.

Teach us, O Lord, to pray sright; That we to prayer may take delight, And serve thee with the heart.

Then heavenly Father, at thy throng Thy praise we will proclaim : and daily our request make known, In our Redeemer's name.

AN INPARTS PRAYER. Dear Jesus I may an infant dare
To lift her feeble voice in prayer,
And sak that thou would'st condescend
To be her guardian and her friend?

thousand mares on every side Allure and turn my feet saide, But gracious God! my heart incline To seek thy favor, all divine. Oh teach me in the days of youth To choose the path of sacred truth ;

Secure my heart-preserve my soul, And nature's evil thoughts control. Dear Savior ! be my constant guide, For all my needful wants provide; Amongst thy Lambs and in thy fold Be my unworthy name enrolled.

" To God the Futher-God the Son And God the Spirit—Three in one," Let uged saints give lasting praise. And youth unite in rapt'rous lays.

THEFTHAMOR.

ty to the American Temperance So-ty to the Clergy of the United States, on the Minth Reports

You whose holy office, and beneficient habitual communion of spirit, with the Father of spirits, by which you shall receive of his fulness, grow in conformity to his image, and labor wisely, vigorously, and perseveringly, according to his working which shall habitually work in you, mightily. But the effects of alcohol, as a beverage, whether effects of alcohol, as a beverage, whether you take little or much, just in proportion as you come under its intoxicating power, or leel its poisonous and deranging effects, will tend to render you more unlike to God; to hinder you from having access to the throne of his mercy; from being filled with his fulness; or, in his light, seeing light. It will tend to make you leas wise by his wisdom, and less strong in his atrength; and cause you to be less comforted with his consolations. It will tend to make your labors less efficacious, in turning men to righteouspess, fficacious, in turning men to righteousness, and will thus exert an influence which will end to prevent their deliverance from sin ath; and to cause "those who are filthy, to remain filthy still." While many who may not have your self-control, or your aid from on high, may be emboldened by your example, to use that, which will lead them onward, from one degree of indulgence to another, till they sink down in the agonies of the second death.

Not a few who once held your sacred and responsible office, have looked upon with desire, and have taken the intoxicating n," "when it gave its color in the cup, noved itself aright;" and have found, roful experience, that, "at the last, it itsea serpent, and stingeth like an

chalchough the way which they took, the blinding influence of their practure where seemed right unto them, at the road way of death."—

bey now lie as so many beacons to hose who may come after them, not to be first step in the road which led a ruin. Nor did they parish alone.—

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To your own ask, therefore, for your bearer aske, and for the sake of the community for the sake of the content of the sake of the restaurance. When for us, made the greatest of all sacrifices, and for the sake of the precious causes for which he agonized in the gurden, appried on the aros, and now intended in heaven, break off, we do be seen all connection with this destroyer.

As it makes so many to "offend," even unto death, have nothing to do with it, "while the world standeth." And labar unceasingly, "in all satishib ways, to descountenance the use of it throughout the community." More than three thoughout the community." More than three thoughout the community. More than three thoughout the community of the sale of the milk and conditions are considered the constant and of the sale of the milk, and third day the toy says the cow says and the your number in the three three

clear and vigorous intellectual conceptions, ploughed up and sowed down with them, and more kind, uniform, and benevolent or a corner of the garden—or some piece moral feelings. You will have a more ex- in the corn-field-but no man, or few men tended vision of human wants and woes, a keener and deeper sympathy with them, and a greater disposition and ability to relieve them. You will have more free and sweet access to the throne of your heavenly alent, in nutrative matter, according to Father; mote bright and constant manifest- the analysis of Van Thaer, to more than "Can the slaves if emancipated take care rose-loveliness uncharming-innocence ations of his presence; and be favored with three tons of the best hay. a more abiding and transforming hope, that, through grace, you shall, ere long, see him as he is, and with multitudes, saved through your instrumentality, be forever like him .-Your labors, too, will be instrumental, thro' grace, of saving greater numbers, from an eternity of sinning, and an eternity of suffering; transforming them into the image, raising them to the presence, and preparing them to reflect the glory of the Redeemer, and with him to rise from glory to glory, to endless being."

From the American Temperance Intelligencer

HYGEIAN RULES. The following valuable rules are to b drawn from the work of Dr Beaumont, of the United States Army, on Physiology and Digestion. Dr B. it will be recollected, had for several years a rare opportunity to test, by actual experiments and personal observation, the effects of various substances upon the human stomach.

1. Bulk, or food possessing a due proportion of innutritious with nutritious matter. is best calculated to preserve the permanent welfare of the organs of digestion, and the general interests of the system.

2. The food should be plainly and simply prepared, with no other seasoning than a little salt, or occasionally a very little vine-

3. Full and deliberate mastication, or chewing, is of great importance. 4. Swallowing the food slowly, or in small quantities, and at short intervals, is

very necessary. 5. A quantity not exceeding the real wants of the economy, is of prime importance to

6. Solid aliment thoroughly masticated, is far more salutary than soups, broths, &c 7. Fat meats, butter and oily substances of every kind, are difficult of digestion, offensive to the stomach and tend to derange that organ, and induce disease. Spices, pepper, stimulating and heating condiments of every kind retard diges-

tion, and injure the stomach. 9. Coffee and tea debilitate the stomach

and impair digestion.

10. Alcohol, whether in the form of di tilled spirits, wine, beer, cider, or any other intoxicating liquors, impairs digestion, debilitates the stomach, and if persevered in for a short time, always induces a morbid more. - Genesee Farmer. state of that organ.

11. Narcotics of every kind, impair digestion, debilitate the stomach, and tend to disease.

emotions disturb digestion, and impair the functional powers of the stomach, and deteriorate the secretions generally.

A FEW PACTS ABOUT CIDER. Those who do not drink it, are as we off as those who do.

2. Cider perpetuates drunkenness. 3. It makes the intemperate peculiarly beastly. Said a woman to her husband who had been intemperate but had abandoned ardent spirits for eider, "If you must drink, give up your eider, and go back to It makes you so irritable and loathsome, I cannot live with you.

4. It can be used by no reformed drunkard with safety.

5. By its malic-acid rather than by its a cohol, it produces in the temperate, rheumatism, a stiffness or rigidity of joints, pains in the limbs and shoulders, headache, drowsiness, nose bleed and premature old age.

our farmers are extensively resolving not to as for themselves, Even now our spon-

AGRICULTURAL.

Amount of Fodder that can be raised on

As a general rule in this part of the country, our farmers are satisfied if they obtain a ton of hay from an acre of land.

This, however, may be considered an extra crop—say half as much for a mediand greater numbers, were, by their explessive of fatally against the gospel, all means for bringing them under its minating and purifying power. So that, and of being, as it is adapted to be, 'a for of life unto life," it has been, to them, the standard of life, and life

ublic ministrations. You will have more | patch or two. The cowyard is oftentimes would think of putting in an acre. An acre in England often yields 15 tons of turnips, and this amount would be equiv-

enhivated exclusively for cattle food, which would vield more than treble the amount that could be obtained in the more grateful to the cattle .- Maine Far.

BEES. Some persons that keep bees ism in each of these colonies. neglect to take them up until some weeks after they have been consuming the honey the colony for the relief of the poor ap- of the turtle; simplicity and truth dwell in the hive. The bees cease to procure pears to be a hispital or poor house. The in her heart. honey as fast as they consume it earlier number passing through the hospital ancollect honey enough to support them in white, so that the proportion of white thy heart, and soften it to receive the fairthe last two weeks in August unless to colored paupers is nearly two to one. the weather is very favorable to their laboring, and the season is wet, so as to keep a supply of honey in the flowers. We have sometimes weighed hives evthis fortnight, the weather was as warm five hundred. as it was very dry, and the flowers afforded but little honey. If any person supposes that bees will gain, at this season of the year, let him weigh his hives every In 1822 it appears that there were sevenweek, and he will soon be convinced to teen white and two colored paupers. the contrary unless his bees have an unusually good pasture .- Yankee Farmer.

KEEPING EGGS.-Putting down in found to be the cheapest, as well as the three times as much as the colored. serest mode of keeping them uninjured.

"You, whose holy office, and beneficient labors we highly appreciate, are the captains of the Lord's hosts; appointed under the captains of salvation, to lead them onward in their coaquests over sin and death; from conquering to conquer." And in this warfare, you have to contend, "not with flesh and blood only, but with principalities and powers with the rulers of the darkness of this world, and with spiritual wickedness in high places." And your success will depend very much, under God, upon your likeness to him; your freedom and frequency of access to the throne of his mercy; and that habitual communion of spirit, with the Fath-When it is desirable to use them, take a to one.

TO WASH CALICO WITHOUT PADING. -Infuse 3 gills of salt in 4 quarts of boiling water, and put the calico in while hot, and leave it till cold. And in this way the col rs are rendered permanent, by outnumbers that of the former. and will not fade by subsequent washing. So we are info med by a lady who has frequently made the experiment.-N. E.

CULTIVATION OF FOREST TREES. It is to be wished that the value of trees might be still better understood than it is, even by those who take the pains to plant the few that are planted. The time will come, when trees must be cultivated, not for an ornament or for shade merely, but for all their various and inportant uses. Then shall we lament that those who Is it not then a token of great good that planted forgot to plant for others, as well taneous forests are felled, faster than new ones can arise to supply the demand. In France, the cutting of the forests which supply nearly all their fuel, is conducted on a very rigid system of economy, enforced by law .- Newburyport Herald.

VINEGAR IN CREAM .- The difficulty and labor attending the churning of butter, led me to try a variety of experiments, to ascertain if a method could be discovered for making butter come quicker than in the usual mode. After trying several things, I found that by adding a table spoonful of good vinegar to 4 gallons of cream, when put in the churn, I obtained butter from 7 to 8 minutes. If this information will be of any service to your subscribers, you are at liberty to publish it. Cor. Mech. and tar.

died themselves to abstau from it.—
your influence with theirs, and with
sultitudes of others who have adopted
of cabbage, however well he might do it.

The sommon English or flat turnip,
which is cultivated so extensively in Euspots of grease, pitch or oils, and the moment
rope, has received but little attention with
mis; in your private duties, and your
us. It is true every one sows a small
clear water.—Glasgow Mes. Mag.

MISC: LLAMEOUS.

From the Friend of Man. FACTS versus DECLAMATION:

Many other crops of the kind might be colored people in the West Indies before heart doubtful, and sensibility unamiable. the slaves were emancipated.

years, from first month 1st 1821, to twelfth sist. month 31st 1835, of the state of pauper-

"Bahamas. - The only establishment in They lose after the first of September un- black and colored persons and thirteen breathe from her lips. less they have access to Buck-wheat that whites. The number of free black and is in bloom. They will not generally colored persons is about double that of the love; the purity of its flame shall ennoble

" Barbadoes .- The average annual number of persons supported in nine parishes, from which returns have been sent, is nine hundred and ninety-eight, all of ery week or fortnight, and have found that whom, with a single exception, are white. in a dry season the hives were heaviest The probable amount of white persons in the last of June and first of July, lost 3 bs the island is fourteen thousand, of free it up and down merrily, talk baby talk, from July 23 to August 6th. During black and colored persons four thousand and the work of "tending" is accomplish-

"Berbice .- The white population a black and colored to about nine hundred.

"Demarara. - The free black and colornumber of the whites. The average ing !- N. E. Palladium. number of white paupers, fifty-one, that water thoroughly saturated with quick of the colored, twenty-six. In occasional lime is now generally adopted, and is relief, the white paupers receive about

"Dominico .- The white population is all that is required, and to secure this relief from the poor fund, and only ten of the same number of persons.

STRING BEANS-Those of our friends thousand whites, and double that number under the horizon, to keep regular hours who are fond of string beans would do fee black and colored persons. The re- for our meals; and as the day shortened well to pick, strip and cut as many as turns of parishes which have sent returns they may think proper for use next win- exhibit the average number of white pau- proach of the shortest day, though we ter and have them dried—they will shriv- pers to be two hund ed and ninety-five, of were not sorry when it passed."-N. E. black and colored persons one hundred Palladium. and forty-eight; the proportion of white paupers to that of the other class, accord- during the night at Canton, China. As ing to the whole population, being as four it was the only one known there for the

mated at about eight hundred. The num- natives who had ever witnessed such a ber of white paupers relieved is stated to be phenomenon, it excited great surprise twenty-five, that of the other class two.

colored population amounted to six hundred and seven, the whites are estimated at about three hundred. The number of white paupers relieved, appears to be twenty-nine, of the other class four; being in proportion of fourteen to one.

"In short, in a population of free black and colored persons amounting from eighty thousand to ninety thousand, only two hundred and twenty-nine persons have received any relief whatever as paupers during the years 1821 to 1815; and these chiefly the concubines and children of destitute whites; while of about sixty-five thousand whites in the same time, sixteen hundred and seventy-five received relief.

The proportion therefore of enfranchised persons receiving any kind of aid as paupers in the West Indies, is about one in three hundred and seventy; whereas the proportion among the whites of the West Indies is about one in forty.

"In addition to which, we find that in the island of Frinidad there are upwards of fifteen thousand free people of color, and that there is not a pauper among them. A sugar planter who resided twenty-seven years in Trinidad, and who is the superintendant of the liberated Hegroes, says, he knows of no instance of a manumitted slave not maintaining him-

Can any one read these statements made themselves, if free?

RECORD OF CRIME. - During the last this city, mostly on the charge of theft; the word of God upon their hearts, complaints have been made of robberies in brothels to the amount of more than a thousand dollars; thefts have been committed to sustain the extravagances of a licentions life to the amount of more than four thousand dollars-six foundling infants. supposed to be illegitimate, have been abandoned in the streets by their inhuman parents, and several infamous assaults on females in the streets .- Jour. of Pup. Mor.

COMFORT TO THE AFFLICTED .--When you are deeply greived yourself, from any cause, look around you and find some unhappy person, to whom you may do good. There is a sweet relief in this. Every tear you wipe from a widow's or a sick man's face will be a balm to your own wounded heart. Thus you seem to get amends of the adversary. Satan would tempt you to selfish grief and misanthropy: break forth into active well doing and you will utterly thrawt him.

MODESTY is in the chastity of female in- TO PRINTERS & PUBLISHERS. gelic grace of loveliness be sanctity of THE subscribers have completed their manners the amiable criterion of innate Comparative P oportions of White purity of heart-the index of refined senand Colored Paupers .- The following sibility of soul, and the Psyche of the grais from the Philadelphia "Friend," Vol- ces. Where this divine, heaven-born ume 6, No. 31. The article is headed quality is wanting, beauty is a senseless of themselves?"-and treats of the free unadorned-manners insipil-purity of

When virtue and modesty enlighten her The returns laid before the House of charms the lustre of a beautiful woman is Commons, in 1826, give the following in- brighter than the stars of heaven, and the shape of hay, and which would be much formation: it includes a period of five influence of her power it is in vain to re-

> Her siniles are more delicious than a garden of roses.

> The innocence of her eye is like that

The kisses of her mouth are sweetin the year than is generally supposed. nually, was on the average fifteen free er than honey; the perfumes of Arabia Shut not thy bosom to the tenderness of

est impressions .- Economy of human life.

MATERNAL CRUELTY. - Take an infant ten days old, put a stout cap on its head, and then about two dozen thicknesses round its little body. If it happens to have a pin sticking into its flesh, bounce ed. Should it happen to be dog-days, wrap it securely in a blanket, with as mounts to about six hundred, the free many folds as usually encase in Egyptian mummy, and if it cries be careful that the head be so closely enveloped that no cold air can possibly reach the little suckling. In this way, you can save it from ed population, it is supposed, are twice the being chilled and effectually stop its cru-

> Capt. Ross thus points out how the inhabitants of the Polar regions discriminate night and day :-

" You will perhaps wonder how we We have sometimes seen so much lime estimated at about nine hundred, the free could mark each day when the total ab used as to pack close around the lower black and colored population was ascer- sence of the sun had placed us in perpetcourses of eggs, and from which they tained in 1825, to amount to three thousand wal night. The whole face of nature was could with difficulty be extricated. This one hundred and twenty two. During the completely changed to us: but it was far of in the printing business at short no ice. is not necessary; that the water should be five years ending in November, 1825, from being gloomy as you would imagine of as good quality and on as reaso able thoroughly impregnated with the lime is thirty of the former class had received A considerable twilight about noon denotobject, a thin layer of lime on the bottom the latter, making the proportion of more er a beautiful arch of red light overof the vessel may be admissible, nothing than nine white paupers to one colored in spread the horizon to the south for an hour or two before and after noon. Great "Jamaica is supposed to contain twenty | care was taken, all the while the sun was very gradually, we did not feel the ap-

> In Feb. last, there was a snow storm space of a century, and there were not and all other diseases of the head, chest and "Nevis .- The white population is esti- probably more than half a dozen of the lungs. among them. Some were indeed so pleas-"St. Christopher's .- The average num- ed with the beautiful appearance of the ber of white paupers appears to be one snow, that they were desirous of preservhundred and fifteen; that of the other ing the rarity, and accordingly placed class, fourteen although there is no doubt it in vases and exposed it to the rays of that the population of the latter class great- the rising sun to be dried. We have not Haskell & Wicker, North Ferrisburgh; E. H. learned whether this mode of preventing Aiken, Benson; S. H. Barnes, Charlotte; "Tortula.-In 1825 the free black and its dissolution succeeded or tailed .- Nat,

> > INDUSTRY .- It has been said with great truth, that man must have occupation or be miserable. Toil is the price of sleep and appetite-of health and enjoyment .-The very necessity which overcomes our natural sloth, is a blessing. The whole world does not contain a brier or a thorn which divine mercy could have spared. We are happier with the sterility, which we can overcome by industry, than we could have been with spontaneous plenty, and unbounded profusion. The body and the mind are improved by the toil that fatigues them. The toil is a thousand times rewarded by the pleasure which it bestows. Its enjoymeats are peculiar. No wealth an purchase them. They flow only rom the exertions which they repay.

From the Calcutta Christian Observer, for Masch 1836. Calcutta Baptist Missionary Society.

The sixteenth anniversary meeting of this ociety was held in the Circular Road Chapel, on Thursday evening, the 19th ult., and, considering the unlavorable state of the weather, was pretty numerously attended .-The Rev. A. Sutton, of the General Baptist Missionary Society, presided; and the Rev Messrs. Boaz, Lowrie, Pearce, Noves, Lacroix, and Yates, addressed the meeting .-The report gave, on the whole, a very pleasing account of the results of the labors conby the colonists themselves, and still think the past year. Additions of hopeful conit necessary to keep the negroes in slavery, verts have been made to all the churches lest they should be unable to maintain under their care. In Calcutta 7 converts were baptized during the year-at Chitpur 7-at Haurah 3-at Lakhyantipur 3-and month there have been more than FIFTY have afforded reason to believe that they lewd females brought before the Police in have experienced the converting power of

SINGULAR THOUGHT .- The Philadelphia Saturday News says that the architect of one of the prisons in that city, was lately told by a prisoner that he did not know his business or he would not have built the cells for solitary confinement square, for, said he, there is something to break the monotony-there is a corner upon which I can fix my eye, it is an obect. Had you made them round, I should have gone crazy in a week.

Innecency.-Madame Celeste has been engaged for three nights at one thousand dollars, to repeat her feats of dancing, which we have been told, are so immodest that no decent person can witness them without blushing. Vet such is the theatrical taste in this city, that she will have crowded houses, and be greatly applieded. She will do more mischief in three nights to public morals, than three ministers of the gospel can remedy in a year.—Jour. of Public Mor.

book and job printing types, flowers and ornaments, the contents of which are berewith partially given.

Diamond; pearl, Nos. 1 and 2; agate, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; agate on nonpariel body; nonpariel, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; minionette, Nos. 1 and 2; minion, Nos. 1. 2. 3 and 4; minion on brevier body; brevier on minion body; brevier, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; breveir on bourgeois bedy; brevier on long primer body; bourgeois on brevier body; bourgeois, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; bourgeois on long primer body; long primer Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; long primer on small pica hody; small pica Nos. l and 2; pica on small pica body; pica Nos. 1, 2 and 3; pica on English body English Nos. 1 and 2; great primer; paragon; double English; double paragon; cannon; five lines pica to twenty; eight lines pica Gothic condensed, to twenty; five, seven, and ten lines pica ornamental; six-seven, nine, twelve and fifteen lines pica shaded; eight, ten. twelve and sixteen lines antique shaded.

Also, a large and beautiful collection of flowers from pearl to seven lines pica, many of which are not to be found in any other specimen; a new assortment of ornamental dashes; a variety of card borbers : near two thousand metal ornaments, brass rule; leads of various thickness; astronomical, mathematical and physical signs; metal braces and hashes from three to thirty ems long; great primer and double pica scrips on incline! body; diamond and nonpariel music of various kinds; antiques; light and heavy face two line letter; full face Roman and Italic nonpariel, minion, brevier, long primer, and small pica; minion, brevier, long primer and other blacks; nonpariel, minion and brevier Greek, Hebrew and

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July 5th, 1836. WOOL-CARDING NOTICE.

N consequence of the failure, on the part of Mr Ordway, to perform his part of the contract relating to the partnership of H. L. Ordway & Co. we hereby declare said firm to be dissolved, and all payments must hereafter be made to

us, as we have the books for collection. We give further notice that Heman Henry is no longer an Agent for the firm of Nathan Carr & Co., and that payments hereafter for work done by that company must be paid to us also.

C. W. & J. A. CONANT. Brandon, Sept. 20, 1836.

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and other articles in their line, cheaper than can be had elsewhere in the State .-They continue to carry on the CABI-

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M. W. BIRCHARD Brandon, Sept. 20, 1836.

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